

30 MAY 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Honorable McGeorge Bundy,
Special Assistant to the President

SUBJECT: Security Arrangements for Dr. Henry A. Kissinger,
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Thank you for your memorandum [redacted] assistance of this Agency in setting up certain security arrangements to assist Dr. Kissinger in his classified work for the NSC.

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I understand that Mr. Russell Ash of your staff had had some preliminary conversations on this subject with Colonel Sheffield Edwards of this Agency. I am asking our Deputy Director of Support, Colonel L. R. White, to contact Mr. Ash immediately to further work out details of the security arrangements you desire in order to adequately service Dr. Kissinger's needs.

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<p>Red: Attached are 2 copies of a memorandum we have just received from Mac Bundy. I spoke to Sheff about this and he tells me that he has been talking to Russell Ash and had filled you in that this requirement would be coming up. Sheff asked that I send this to you for action. The Director wants to handle this promptly and suggests that you call Ash as soon as you receive this, and tell him that we will cooperate and would like to get together to work out the necessary details. In the meantime I am preparing a memorandum of reply for the Director to send to Mac Bundy suggesting that you and Ash get together to work out arrangements.</p>			
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT: Security Arrangements for
Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, of the Harvard University Institute of International Affairs, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is serving as a part-time consultant to the President and the National Security Council.

Although Dr. Kissinger's personal secretary at Cambridge has been granted Top Secret clearance by the NSC, the office quarters themselves cannot be approved for unattended storage of sensitive materials without the installation of alarm system and related equipment which would probably prove to be more elaborate than effective for the purpose. A present interim arrangement involves the use of the CENIS library at MIT as a classified repository, which imposes on several CENIS people the responsibility of having access to and custody of our sensitive materials.

I would therefore like to ask your help in accommodating the President's and Dr. Kissinger's needs in facilitating the handling and safeguarding of the small amount of classified materials which will be involved at Cambridge. It would be very much appreciated if you would provide us with the support of your agency in the form of (1) Top Secret courier service between the NSC and a secure delivery point in the Cambridge area, (2) the use of a Top Secret repository in the Cambridge area for the secure storage of classified materials to which access will be restricted to Dr. Kissinger and his secretary as far as practicable, and (3) Top Secret courier service between the repository and Dr. Kissinger's office to permit storage of such materials overnight, weekends, holidays, etc.

Mr. Russell Ash of my staff will be available to meet with your representatives should any further details be required.

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